

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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FARMS AND MINING.

THE RENO GAZETTE takes the right view of the present excitement over development of the Divide district with a suggestion that this is the time and Tonopah is the place for the state to establish an agricultural display where every visitor may see for himself what the soil of Nevada can do when cultivated with the proper attention and determination. These two great branches of industry should go hand in hand, for they are twin sisters of prosperity on which every nation must rely for the proper development of its resources. The fact that Nevada's chief industry is mining should serve as an additional incentive for the state to establish an agricultural display in the fertile valleys and tapping the underflow to swell the agricultural wealth of the nation. The addition of 30,000 or 20,000 people to the population of the southern end of the state will create a market for all kinds of commodities that must be brought in from the neighboring states of California and Utah instead of contributing to the wealth of the Nevada producers. Early pioneers of Tonopah and Goldfield will recall the fact that when the rush came to Nye and Esmeralda counties the farmers of Inyo county, California, were great beneficiaries. These men found for the first time a ready cash market at their doors with prices reaching a figure which their thoughts had never been trained to encompass. They had been leading a quiet pastoral life content to eke out a meager living with their flocks and herds but when the miners came to Southern Nevada, the farmers of Inyo county became the favored sons of fortune whose incomes increased so fabulously that it was commonly believed that they received more direct benefit from the mines than those who were directly interested in adding to the production of gold and silver. Land values expanded at a phenomenal rate and the commonest products of the husbandman could not be raised in sufficient quantities to satisfy the demand from the new mining camps over the border. If the proper effort is made the same enrichment will follow in the train of the Divide boom with the exception that the farming sections in western Nevada are in a better condition to respond to the call of the miners by furnishing them with meat and all other kinds of food. It is up to the man with the hoe to take a hint in time and organize his forces so that he will get in touch with the Tonopah markets which by next fall will double and treble the consumption of every line of foodstuffs. The people must be fed and if the farmers of Nevada do not look to their laurels they will find that the well organized forces of adjacent states will capture the bulk of the business. The miner must have milk, eggs, butter and cheese from the dairy end of the farm and they must have meat, meats and cereals from all outdoors. The miner pays the highest prices on earth but he wants the best foodstuffs in return and if the ranchers of his own state will not give sufficient to meet the requirements of the situation, the consumer cannot be blamed for going elsewhere. Tonopah would welcome any agricultural display that would assist in developing a land movement for a more general cultivation of crops would serve to check the rapacity of distant producers and at least save the consumers the high costs of transportation which would have to be added to the first cost of the commodities.

STATE RIGHTS ANNULLED.

THE basic rights of the organization of the United States has been set at naught by an Alabama judge who ruled that the state courts had nothing to say about regulating their own affairs. The decision was rendered in an application for a restraining order to prevent the State of Alabama from interfering with the automatic routing of Postmaster General Burleson in ordering sweeping changes in the schedules of the telephone companies doing business in that state by virtue of their state franchises. The court ruled that state courts are impotent to interfere with orders of the federal government where they conflict with the wishes of the federal authorities. This is a direct defiance of the principles for which the South fought and brought about the civil war wherein it was contended that state rights were supreme and that it was beyond the power of the federal government to interfere with state laws governing local issues. It does seem strange that such a ruling should come from a dyed-in-the-wool state like that of Alabama where it is said one-half the population does not realize the civil war is over and where the southern sentiment is so strongly instilled in the minds of the growing generation that state rights are a divine gift which no power on earth can override. This is the fetish which every commonwealth south of the Mason and Dixon line worships and the fact that an Alabama court saw fit to sanction the high-handed proceeding of the postmaster general is nothing more than a concession to the strength of the Democratic power enthroned at Washington. Had it been the demand of a Republican postmaster general there would not have been the slightest hesitation in declaring the principle of federal interference unwarranted and beyond the pale of redress. It depends entirely on whose ox is gored.

DISPOSING OF COPPER

INTERESTING how the government proposes to get rid of the immense surplus of copper which the government had left on its hands when the war came to an end, says the San Francisco Manufacturer.

The copper producers are to handle the selling of this immense stock of copper and will do their utmost to have it absorbed so that it will not prove a very serious setback to copper production for a great while to come, as very easily might be the

case.

Not until industrial and commercial conditions generally reach a stable basis following the post-war readjustment period, can there be a great demand for copper.

In copper producing localities where industrial conditions have made it possible, a sincere effort is being made to continue copper production even though doing so means the storing of the red metal or the sale of it at what is nothing other than a considerable loss.

Every pound of copper taken from a mine means just that much depreciation in the value of the property and of course that is greatly emphasized when the price of copper drops.

So it should be the earnest effort of all persons in any way connected with the mining of copper, to keep conditions such as will enable copper producers to continue operations as best they possibly can under the circumstances.

Henry Watterson says the British-Wilson plan for a league of nations is a political fad in which Mr. Wilson sees votes. It is becoming more and more apparent that the scheme as proposed does not even have the merit of having votes in it, despite the efforts of the movie propagandists, the Credited press, the political pulpitists and all the army of sibilists, which went solid for Wilson in 1916 because he kept us out of war.

AMUSEMENTS

PAULINE FREDERICK IN A SENSATIONAL PLAY

"One Week of Life" Pauline Frederick's new Goldwyn picture, which will be shown at the Butler today, tells an interesting story, as might be expected from so able a play. Bright as Cosmo Hamilton, Miss Frederick as Mrs. Kingsley Sherwood, based alike with her society life and her hypochondriac husband, frankly voices her desire to steal away and spend a week of life with the man she loves, but conventions will not allow it. At this point the man (Sydney Ainsworth) meets a charming girl of highest principles, Marion Roche (Miss Frederick). He induces her to take the place of Mrs. Sherwood in the latter's home, explaining that she will only encounter the husband at dinner. As his most powerful argument, he lies and says that Mrs. Sherwood is prevented from visiting her sick child in the country through the cruel restrictions of her husband. Marion reluctantly consents. What happens to this curious quartet promises to make screen history which is interesting. Added to the program the next chapter of "The Son of Democracy" (The First Jury), the picture of the nation's early history with Abraham Lincoln as the leading character. Tomorrow Douglas Fairbanks, in "He Comes to Smiling."

4 A. M. TO 11 A. M.
1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

Put in phone calls before 4 p. m. No delivery phone calls after 4 p. m. Bottles must be returned daily.

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SUFFER LOSS BY CUSTOMS LAW

(By Associated Press) OTTAWA, Ont., April 17. (West) Canadian cattle raisers have made representations to the dominion government here, claiming that the sharp quarantine restrictions in the United States have decreased their revenue.

Statements prepared by the ranchers say the American quarantine has forced Canadian cattle men to dispose of most of their stock at Winnipeg where prices have dropped \$2 to \$3 a head less than in St. Paul, and that the quarantine has placed the livestock industry "in an unfavorable position" in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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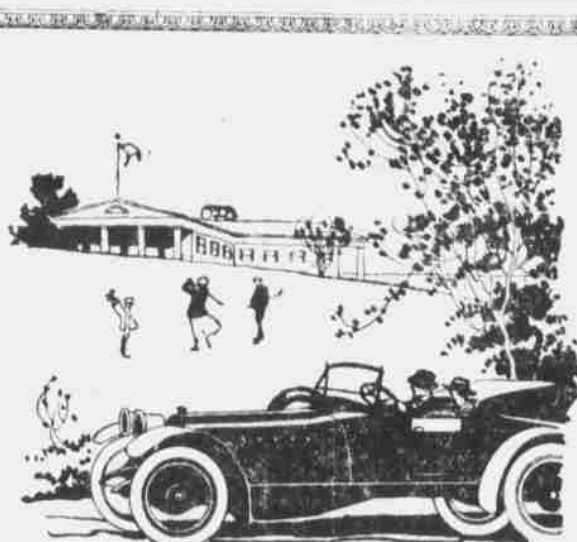
THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

The Liberty Bond is Uncle Sam's Promise to Pay and He is Worth \$250,000,000,000

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